New York Horse and Cattle Fly Fluid

ANIMALS COMFORT Only a few moments required to apply the Fluid, but the benefit lasts the entire day. The New York Fly Fluid is a very good by fluid and will do all that is claimed for it.
Yours truly, JOAN HOOD, Stable Mannger, Adams Express Co.

We have a horse with one foot partly cut off and without New York Fly Fluid we would not have known how to protect him from the torture of flies. The fluid so far as tested seems to be of great value as a protector to anim ds. U.O. MAY, Nebraska. Pints, 25 cents; quarts, 59 ets; gallons, \$1.50.
As a special inducement to get you to give N.
Y. Fly Fluid a trial, we will for a short time prepay expressage on GALLON CANS to destination. RED TOP WHITE GLOBE TURNIP, Purple Top Flat, Yellow Globe, Yellow Aberdeen, Ruta-Baga, 25 cents per 1b., 10 cts. 5, 1b. Crimson Clover, Millet Seed, Orchard Grass, Timothy, Red Clover, "best quality," lowest prices.

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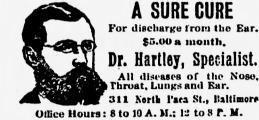
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Parties supplied at reasonable prices. Stab-ling for horses. NO CHARGE FOR USE OF GARDEN Meals and Sandwiches at all hours.

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Don't throw away the knowledge of facts power to obtain the best at no more cost. We make more, sell more, please more, dress more gentlemen in our celebrated \$1.50 custom-work negligee shirt, then any other two houses here. It costs nothing but your time to see them.

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Screens, Iron Bedsteads, Chairs, Set-

<del>9999999999666666666666</del> DESIGNS, TRADE-MARKS.

the Slow Going Orientals.

At Taiping the tin mines cover an area of several square miles and are worked almost entirely by Cantonese. They resomble nothing so much as the gold washings of California and New Zealand-that is, a tin washing is a series of delphs or hollows, like an ordinary English quarry, except that there is no stone.

The sand or rubble is excavated and conveyed to the troughs, which are placed at a sufficient height to allow of the water running freely down an incline. One man rakes up to the topmost end the flakes of tin, which resemble bits of black pencil lead, and which, when disengaged from all mud or other Aght clinging matter, sink at once to the bottom of the inclined trough

Other laborers pick out the larger stones from the rubble, while a man stationed at the bottom of the trough pushes up the accumulated mud from which the lead is not yet quite separated, so that it may pass through a second or third course of washing. The leaden ore is then carried in buckets to special cleansing houses and there thoroughly washed once more.

The furnace looks like a good sized wine cask set on end, but at a slight angle, and the leader of your handwriting; your health; whom you should marry, and the business you should pursue, etc., etc. Everyone send for particulars. It is marvelous.

Address, "GRAPHO."

P. O. Box 474 Baltimore, Md. there thoroughly washed once more.

The furnace looks like a good sized wine eask set on end, but at a slight angle, and each one is provided with an iron pan for

This iron pan, together with a number of cooper's hoops twined round the baked MERCHANT TAILOR, mud, serves as a stiffening and helps to keep the furnace from collapsing. lead ore is thrown, together with the charcoal which melts it, in one mass into this barrellike furnace, when the molten metal soon passes through the charcoal and escapes (through a vent in the side of the lower portion of the barrel furnace) into a small pit dug into the ground below. The fire is kept active by a primitive, but very effective bellows, consisting of a hollowed tree fitted with a wooden piston, and connected with the furnace by a short bamboo tube inserted into its side. The whole apparatus costs only (at present rates of exchange) about \$12.50. A workman rakes the slag out of the pit, and if the market price of tin is sufliciently high to make it pay to do so this slag is passed a second time through the furnace. The pure molten tin, freed from the slag as it simmers in the pit, looks like so much quicksilver. The "pigs" are like so many large bricks with one side rounded and the other flat, the flat side

having a broad rim or border. The explanation of this is that blocks of wood of precisely this shape are pressed into the sand or mud which forms the natural floor of the smelting houses. When these wooden molds are removed, of course corresponding holes remain, and into these holes the molten lead is ladled from the pit. It takes a whole day to cool sufficiently to get firm. When it has well set, it is lifted or dragged out of the holes with long rakes and dashed with water. After a little more cooling it is ready for

At Perak in 1888 and at Maliwun in 1893 I found that four or five Chinamen could turn out seven hundredwight of tin pigs a day, worth in 1893 about \$140 in all .- E. H. Parker in Chambers' Journal

A Moderate Ambition. A prosperous florist in New Orleans used to tell to his friends the following incident of personal experience, which may contain a suggestion for other American fathers and sons:
"My father," he said, "was a shrewd

Swiss, a mechanic. He died when my brother and I were lads. Finding that his health was such as to give promise only of a few months of life, he said to us one evening: 'I have but little money to give you, only enough to educate you and start you in business in a humble way. Let mo ndvise you to become florists or vegetable or bee growers for this reason: I forsco that there will be great competition in most kinds of business in this country, and because of this competition men working for wages will be forced to accept low returns for their work. In the occupations I have mentioned you will not need to employ many men, and you need not necessarily be employed by any one. You can, if you are wise and not eager to get rich, be comparatively free and unshackled.

" Another reason is that if you do your work mainly yourselves there are few temptations in these employments. You are not likely to squabble with pears or strawberries or potatoes, and if your principal companions and friends are bees and roses they will not tempt you to drink or to gamble.'

"I have never regretted," said the man, "that I followed his counsel and chose a quiet, obscure career in which there are small profits and a reasonable degree of independence."-Youth's Companion.

Names of Warships. Some of the many Greek and Latin names for British warships have been subjected by sailors to a "sea change" which made them more modern though less poetic. Bellerophon and Belisarius were good enough for officers and landsmen, but the men before the mast preferred "Billy Ruflin" and "Bully Saw-Our own sailors have shown considerable activity in the same line, especially as to names of Indian origin. Admiral Porter, writing on this subject soon after the civil war, said Agamenticus had

been quickly turned into "Aggy meant The admiral was inclined to think our Indian names more objectionable that those in the classic style, but such titles have at least the advantage of being altogether national, for they are the only strictly American names that could be found. Indeed they are more suitable than the classic names in every way, for it seems more reasonable to think of a great mass of wood and metal in connection with a mountain like Katahdin or Tacoma than with imaginary nymphs and swains of whom Ovid told pretty stories about 2,000 years ago.—Lippincott's.

Quick Wit Saves From Failure. The faculty of keeping one's head in an emergency is not too common. A young Philadelphia elocutionist has it to perfection, and it neatly saved her from an embarrassing situation. She was reciting professionally, and her work had called forth wild applause. She was warm and tired, however, and when just a few lines into an encore number, she knew that at a certain place her memory would fail her, and that she would stumble and fall. Her wits answered quickly. Before coming to the breaking point, she suddenly stopped and addressed her auditors. "I see by your faces that many of you have heard this piece before. I do not like to repeat, so, with your permission. I will try another number." Some magnanimous persons answered: "No, no. Go head." But the young lady was obdurate, and the peo-

Then He Popped. \* "I always consider my wife proposed to me." an old gentleman once remarked. "We were at a picnic in a ruined castle, and I had the merrythought of the fowl served to me in carving. I showed it to a girl I much admired, but had not dared to propose to, as she was an heiress, and asked her if she knew the old superstition about putting a merrythought over a door.

ple of that audience now consider her the

gueen of all elocutionists."—Philadelphia

I stuck it up over a ruined arch and looked "'Now,' I said, 'if the old saying is first woman who walks unde that will be my future wife.' "She looked me full in the face, then stopped under it, and I leave you to guess how long I was in settling matters."-London Telegraph.

The exports of Argentina amount to \$115,000,000 a year, of which \$25,000,000 worth go to France and \$14,000,000 to

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have

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Imported and Domestic Wines, Brandies, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes, Old Sherwood, Monticello, Altamont, Private stock, six years old, very fine; Old Jamaica and N. E. Rum, Imported Sherry Wine, Catawba and Blackberry Wine, Old Virginia Apple and Peach Brandies, Gin and other fine Liquors.

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or Jewelry That NEEDS REPAIRING? If so, take them

W. H. THOMAS, two doors weat of J. Frank Mayfield's Sadler's Shop, Main street, Bllicott City. Work done satisfactorily and guaranteed.

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Baltimore and Ohio Time Table IN EFFECT MAY 15, 1898

Baltimore to Mt. Airy, Frederick and Hagerstown. F== ===1 4 486 E85484444 535 5±8 B Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Sunday only. a Stop to let off passengers. The Theatre Train leaves Baltimore at 11 10 p. m., daily and arrives at Ellicott City at mid-night.

rehensible. "Then," said Gordon, "Africa to Baltimore.

most uninterruptedly nearly every day in Cast Offs Rarely Seen In the Street. "I've seen old shoes in the street," said Mr. Glimby, "plenty of them, and wrecked umbrellas and old hats and cast off coats and various other articles of wear, but never until today, and I've lived some cars, did I see a pair of suspenders lying n the street, and this was only half a pair, by the way. I notice things habitually. It's a part of my business to see things, but I never before saw a pair of suspenders in the street, and I'll bet you \$1,000 you

never did."-New York Sun. Avoiding Notoriety. "Your eggs," remarked the coarse hen with the raucous voice, her real animus but thinly cloaked under an affectation of Indifference, "are not as large as hail-

The henly hen smiled sweetly. "No," she answered in her quiet way, "I do not court newspaper notoriety."-Detroit Tribunc.

"What are you going to be when you grow up?" asked an inquiring citizen of the 4-year-old boy next door, and the boy answered, after some consideration, "I am going to be a man!"

And the inquiring citizen said he thought that was a good idea.—Somerville

"R. R. \$4.00 p. M.—Accom. for Alesia.

75.00 p. M.—Accom. for Alesia.

75.00 p. M.—Accom. or Union Bridge.

76.07 p. M.—Accom. for Tunion Bridge.

710.55 p. M.—Accom. for Rmory Grove.

\*Daily. †Daily ex. Sunday. \$Sundays only.

Ticket and Baggage Office, 111 Bast Baltimore St. "What are you going to be when you thought that was a good idea.—Somerville

The Office Boy Indignant. The editor or editress, if there is a feminine form permissible, who daily records "Milady's Moods," the dressmaking "Doings of a Daughter of Eve" and looks at the world through the not always rose colored glasses of the "Feminine Observer," called the boy who has charge of the photographs. She was tired, or, in the usual language of milady, "fatiguee." "John," said the fair jotter of the on-

"And where shall I get itt" said John, puzzled. "At the Continental," replied the transcriber of the musings of the matinee maid. "Can't I get it at the newsstand quick-

er?" said John, a light breaking upon Fifteen minutes later John was telling his troubles to the new reporter. "Why didn't she say soup," he asked, "if she MARCELLUS WRIGHT, wanted soup? I thought she wanted an afternoon paper."—Philadelphia Times.

-HAVE YOU ANY-

Clocks,

MEAT MARKET. THE NEW MEAT MARKET Main Street and Court House Lane. ELLICOTT CITY, MD. BEBF, VEAL, MUTTON, PORK, SAUSAGE, HAMS, &C.

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MODERATE

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

Hagerstown, Frederick and Mt. Airy

Daily. †Daily except Sunday. 8 Stops of Signal or notice to conductor D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic. WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. TAKING EFFECT JUNE 26, 1898. Trains leaving Hillen Station as follows: 4 30 A. M.—Fast Mail, Main Line, N. and W. R R. and the South and ex. Sunday P. V. R. R. Chambersburg, Martinsburg and Winches

17.22 A. M.—York, B. & H. Div., and Main Line east of Emory Grove, also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R. ts.11 A. M.—Main Line, Chambersburg, Fred-erick, Emmitsburg and N. and W. R. R. to Shenandosb Shenandoab.
\*9.15 A. M.—Pen-Mar Express.
\$9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Han-\$9.30 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge and Hanover.

10.17 A. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge, York, Gettysburg also Carlisle and G. & H. R. R.

112.26 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

12.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove.

13.72 P. M.—Accom. for Union Bridge.

13.72 P. M.—Blue Mountain Express (Parlor Car), Main Line; also Frederick, Martinsburg and Winchester.

13.32 P. M.—Express for York and B. & H. Div.

14.01 P. M.—Ex. Main Line Points, also Frederick, Emmitsburg, Shippensburg and N. & W. R. R.

more St.

Trains stop at Union, Pennaylvania Avenue,
Fulton, Walbrook (North avenue) stations.
J. M. HOOD.

B. H. GRISWOLD,
General Manager.

Gen. Pass. Agt.

DAYTON, CLARKSVILLE AND D ELLICOTT CITY EXPRESS. JOHN H. MALONEY, PROPRIETOR. Runs MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS, as follows: Leave Dayton 6.30, Clarksville 7.30 A. M., connecting at Blicott City with the 9.54 train for Baltimore.
Returning, leave Ellicott City at 2 P. M.

ELLICOTT CITY AND CATONSVILLE LEAVE RLLICOTT CITY: 8.15, and 10.18 A M., 1.30, 4.39, and 7.39 P. M., LRAVE CATONSVILLE: 9.15 and 11,30 A. M. 2.15, 5.15, and 8.15 P. M. Special arrangements made to meet any other cars by applying at office. JAS. H. GAITHER.

AUCTIONBER,

BRTWERN

HIS BOAT FOR A LIFE. An Iustance of Real Benevolence by a Poor Kanaka. A very curious and beautiful letter was once written to President Lincoln that

in the south seas. One of them was a son of a powerful chief, and the father made a yow that he would, for revenge, eat the first white man who fell into his hands. A man named Whalan, the first mate of a New Bedford whaling ship, was before many months captured by the Marquesans. He it was who must furnish a feast for the cannibal chief, but all the people he ruled over were not cannibals. Among them was a native missionary from Hawaii named Kakela. Kakela had just received a present of a boat from religious people in Boston, a valuable six oared boat that he needed much in his missionary work. He set about trying to save Mr. Whalan's life, but the chief would give him up only on one condition—that he should have the

wrote a letter of thanks in return, which closed with these sentences: "As to this pay your great kindness to me? Thus David asked of Jonathan and thus I ask of you, the president of the United States. This is my only payment, that which I received from the Lord—love.' May the love of Jesus Christ abound toward you till the end of this terrible war in your

Before the letter reached the White House President Lincoln had died.—Chitago Inter Ocean. A Humane Engineer.

One never knows the value of an amiable deed till he knows all its consequences them all beforehand. through a deep cut, something appeared

His first thought was that he could rush on regardless of them, probably without damage to his train; but the sight of the innocent family cowering in the storm touched him, and as they paid no heed to his warning whistle he pulled the airbrake and sent his fireman ahead.

full speed in the blinding snow it would have been impossible to stop in time to escapo disaster. In the absolute sense the incident was providential—as everything is—but circumstantially the passengers on that railway train owed their safety, if not their lives, to an engineer who was too tender

SOME HAPPY PHRASES.

Sayings, Epigrammatic and Otherwise, That Have Endured Through Time. known to fame."

for what he did, but he is known by what he said. Prosperity applauds the quick witted skill with which Allen, when asked n what sovereign's name he acted, replied tersely, "In the name of the great Jehovah and the continental congress!" an original and indisputable selection of authorities. The patriotic utterance of Pinckney, Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute," was not less epigrammatic than the diatribe of the Pennsylvania congressman who characterized his political opponents as "the party of addition, division and silence." Even the serious Lincoln showed this Yankee pointedness when certain accusers complained of General Grant's intemperance. The president remarked quietly that "he wished he had more such whisky to give his generals." The random selection from the speeches of clever Americans recalls among others the culogy of "Brick" Pomeroy on a retiring president: "God bless our noble president! Went in with little opposition;

ame out with none!" While perhaps as unique an introduction as ever greeted a national guest was the address to Charles Stewart Parnell by Pinckney White of Maryland, who described the distinguished foreigner as "an Irish diamond, set in Wicklow gold and none the less valuable on account of its American speck." A narrative still fresh in the minds of present congressmen is anent Holman, the 'watchdog of the treasury," who systematically opposed every appropriation, but who arose one day to introduce a bill for the construction of a public building in

The motion was lost in a riot of laugh-Indeed, there are incidents ad infinitum of men who have won reputation as the originators of some phrase. No one can cease to remember General Bragg as the man who said of Cleveland, 'We love him for the enemies he has made," and Flanagan of Texas might have lived and died an obscure congressman, but for the aptly applied inquiry, "What are we here for?"-Chicago Times-Herald.

"I have just read a story in which the heroine's hair turned white in a single night," said one girl. "I don't believe it." "I don't know," said the other. "There is no telling what queer tricks some of these new bleaches will play."-Detroit Free Press.

B. and O. Summer Excursions. Rate \$4.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City or Sea Isle City and return

turning until following Tuesday from

date of sale. Transfer through l'hiladel-

phia included in fare. Trains leave 10.50

A. M. and 12.57 P. M. 32d National Encampment G. A. R., Cincinnati, Ohio, September 5th to 10th, 1898, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, For this occasion tickets will be sold at the low rate of one fare for the round trip from all points on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad east of Pittsburg, Parkersburg and Wheeling, inclusive, good going on September 3rd and 4th, and good returning not carrier than September 6th, nor later than September 13th, except by depositing ticket with Joint Agent at Cincinnati, between September 5th and 9th, inclusive, and on payment of fee of twenty-five (25) cents, when return limit may be extended to leave Cincinnati, to and including October 2d, 1898.

Owing to the great patriotic wave sweeping the country at the present time, great interest will be manifested at this meeting. Solid Vestibuled Trains of elegant coaches, Pullman Sleeping Cars, Observation Cars and splendid Dining Car Service. Three through trains daily from New York, Philadelphia, Raitimore and Washington and two from Pittsburg.

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CEO. F. SLOAN & BRO., LUMBER.

SHINCLES, LATHS, DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Full Stock. Low Prices. God. It was planted in Hawaii, and I brought it here that these dark regions 414 LIGHT ST. WHARF, BALTIMORE.

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with a terrified face. There had been a landslide, and just beyond the cut the CRAND SPRING & SUMMER OPENING

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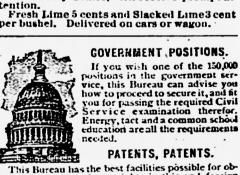
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INANIMATE THINGS. Theory That They Have an Unpleasant Sense of Humor. We have read and talked about the total depravity of inanimate things, but the

sense of humor in intimate things has not been written of as it ought to be. There can be little doubt that inanimate things, especially if they are small and clusive. possess a strong sense of humor.

For instance, a man had in his desk one of those curving things with a handle in which sheets of blotting paper are held. It was convenient as long as it could be prevented from getting snowed under on his desk. One day the man missed the pad when he was writing and wanted it. He had a cleared space occupying the center of his desk, and all around this space was a litter of papers, letters and things. Naturally he supposed that the pad had got under these things. He searched among the papers, but took care not to get any of them upon the cleared space in the center. He searched over the whole lot.

and it occurred to him that this was a

good time to put his desk in order. He

cleared up and sorted out all the things

and put them in pigeonholes or within bands and made his desk spick and span, but no trace of the pad could be discov-He was discouraged, and as it was near lunchtime he locked up his desk and went out to lunch. When he came back, he opened the desk, and there, exactly in the middle of the desk, on the very spot which his paper had occupied when he was writ-ing, was that pad, simply glaring at him. It seemed to wear an expression that was positively malicious. The man was forced to conclude that the pad had a strong cense of humor, with a tendency to practical joking, and that it had concealed itself in some corner of the desk when he was searching and while he was gone had whipped itself out into the most conspicuous spot on the desk as a way of laughin at him. Of course it wasn't possible that he could have absentmindedly dislodged it while he was looking over the papers and gone off and left it there.

Lately the same man had a slender little pencil about two inches long. It was a very amiable little pencil, of pleasing manners and suave movements, and the man used to hold it between his forefinger and his middle finger and direct it with his thumb while he was scrawling memoranda or do ing other things which required a pencil. He kept it in a waistcoat pocket. One day the pencil turned up missing. He wanted it and wanted no other pencil. He search ed all his pockets several times over and looked all over his desk and shelves and even searched the floor. No trace of it. He sat down to write with a long, uncongenial pencil. It seemed to balk and mock him, and he said to himself, "Oh, Lord, I wish that little pencil would appear!" And at that very moment it drop-ped upon his paper as if from the sky, but really from over his right ear, where it had humorously concealed itself. Though, of course, the humor came in the reappearance rather than the disappearance, articles without a grain of humor in them may conceal themselves behind one's car.

out just at the psychological moment— that takes real humor.—Boston Transcript. GORDON AND POLYGAMY.

No Conversion of Africa Possible if Mo-

nogamy Is Required.

especially if the car offers ample oppor-

tunity for such concealment, but to flip

A particularly interesting reminiscence of General Gordon was given recently at the Shoreditch town hall by the archbishop of Canterbury, who presided over a meeting convened in the interest of the universities mission to central Africa. Very shortly before starting for Khartum, in 1884, Gordon came to Dr. Temple to consult him on three problems, the first of which was whether as a mere layman he would be justified in endeavoring to convert the natives and even to baptize them. To that the archbishop answered certainly -every Christian was at liberty alike to preach and to baptize. Gordon then propounded a plan he had for buying slaves a thousand at a time,

drilling them thoroughly, and perhaps making 10 per cent good soldiers, giving freedom ultimately to all, and asked whether slave buying could ever be justiflable. Again the archbishop could reassure his scruples and point out that if purchased with a view to giving them liberty the act would be compatible with the highest Christianity. The ultimate difficulty, however, was polygamy, Gordon explaining that a man had rarely less than four wives, as this number sufficed to maintain him, and asking whether Christian tenets could possibly sanction a limited plurality of wives. But on this Dr. Temple admitted he could give no justifying permission whatever, and to establish

a pseudo religion without so elementary a

principle of morality would be highly rep-

is a long way from conversion if one wife is made an essential of it."-London Tele-It is impossible except by illustration and comparison to grasp the idea of the heat of the sun. According to calcula tions, based upon the energy of the sun's rays on the earth, the temperature at its surface is computed as about 18,000 degrees F. No artificial temperature of this degree can be created by any known means. Efforts have been made to collect and utilize the tremendous heat power of the sun, but cloudiness, mist and darkness cess. At the Columbian exposition an apparatus was shown, consisting of a reflector and proper attachments, which utilized the heat of the sun to such an effect that s two horsepower engine was run by it. It is proposed to try experimenting with

reflectors in countries where the sky is free of cloudiness and the sun shines althe year.—New York Ledger.

Sensible.

omatopoetic feminine fads and fancies, "I want you to get me some bouillon.'

Bus LINE,

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature POST OFFICE,-MARRIOTTSVILLE, MD.

would certainly have give him peculiar pleasure if he had read it, but he never did. This is how it was: In 1863 some pirates from Peru captured and carried off some natives from the Marquesas islands

new boat in exchange for the captive. Kakela bought him at that prico and helped him to leave the islands. The story came to President Lincoln's knowledge, and he characteristically found time to send a message and a present to the poor south sea missionary. Kakela friendly deed of mine, its seed was brought from your great land by certain of your might receive the root of all that is good and true, which is love. How shall I re-

and the merit of it is in not knowing An engineer of a passenger train on a Mississippi railroad was driving through a snowstorm, eagerly scanning the track as far as he could see, when, half way lying on the rails. It was a sheep with her two little lambs.

In a few minutes the fireman came back track was covered with rocks. It seemed certain that if the train had gone on at

hearted to kill a sheep and her lambs.— Youth's Companion.

Let the universities create a new degree -"epigrammatarius," or master of epigram—for a distinctive American talent. America has legions of "rare Ben Jonons" whose faculty of felicitous speech needs only an incentive to draw out some phrase which shall immortalize. Witness those persons known in history by some fortunate expression whose talents otherwise would still have left them "all un-A resume of familiar public names emphasizes this fact. Ethan Allen was great

Iowa quoted aloud from Byron: 'Tis sweet to hear the henest watchdog's bark Bay deep mouthed welcome as we draw near

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